

## Missourian Wins Second Place In National Contest at N. Y.

### Local College Paper Rates High in Events at Columbia University Meet

Judged on issues from Easter to Christmas of last year, The Northwest Missouriian, weekly College newspaper, this week received the announcement that it had won second place in the national contest sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Columbia University, New York City. The paper amassed a total of 815 points out of a possible 1000, and had it gained thirty-five additional points it would have been awarded first place.

The contest was held for college newspapers throughout the United States. The Missouriian was entered in the teachers' College weekly division.

"Interested Staff"  
Your paper shows an interested staff. Your articles are newsy and seem to cover the sources well. You need more local humor and features." These were the comments of the judges who awarded the paper bonus of fifty points for general considerations.

In the Columbia university contest, each paper was compared with the others in its own particular classification and was rated according to its relative standing with reference to the other class entries. Each paper must stand on its own merits," the contest officials stated. \$15 of 1,000 Points

Earlier this spring in the same contest, The Missouriian rated a high award" for typography—the highest award possible. This was awarded to twelve papers in the United States.

In the distribution of items on a rating sheet received this week by the Missouriian, the paper received 90 of a possible 235 points for (Continued on Page Four)

## Short Course Students Will Add to Spirit

### Classes Will Meet Twice Every Day

Much new zest and zeal will appear on the campus after the Spring Short Course registration next Monday, April 24, if added campus activity in past years following entrance of Short Course students is repeated this year.

Students enrolled in Short Course will meet twice daily in each of two classes while normally bear two and one-half semester hours of College credit. While the Short Course is designed particularly to serve Northwest Missouri Teachers whose schools close in April there are perhaps many others who will find it in harmony with their plans and to their advantage to attend.

Part of Group  
Those who attend Short Course are a part of the College group and are urged to join in the regular social and recreational life on the campus. Courses as outlined in the Short Course schedule are those which the faculty feels will be most in demand by students who come for work at this time. Other classes will be organized if there is sufficient demand.

Students may obtain private lessons in music. For thirty one-half hour lessons, 1.25 hours credit will be given. Students are invited to take part in College chorus, band, and orchestra.

Physical education classes for men will be arranged to suit individual programs and are not included in the schedule.

\$15 Fee  
The incidental and activity fee for the Short Course is \$15, which includes regular incidental fee; library and laboratory fees; admission to College athletic events; hospitalization if necessary; subscription to The Northwest Missouriian; part payment on the "Tower," and the use of a locker.

A textbook deposit of \$3 is required, which will be returned when library and textbooks are returned in good condition.

The Spring Short Course will close Thursday, May 25.

## Dr. Lowery Assists At Organization of New AAUW Chapter

Dr. Ruth Lowery, member of the College English department and corresponding secretary of the state American Association of University Women, and Miss Frances Holladay of Maryville were in Carrollton, Mo., yesterday to assist with the organization of a new branch of the A. A. U. W. in that city. They had been invited to assist with the new organization.

The branch organization at Carrollton is the eighth new branch during this bi-ennium. Dr. Blanche H. Dow, chairman of the department of foreign languages at the College, is president of the state A. A. U. W. during the current bi-ennium, and the addition of eight new chapters is unusual during one period of two years.

Swimming Meet. Sigma Phi swimming club will hold a meet at 6 o'clock this afternoon at the College gymnasium.

Kansas City Trip. Pi Omega Pi, commercial fraternity at the College, will leave Maryville at 6 o'clock this morning for Kansas City where they will inspect offices and other places of interest.

Wednesday, April 26

Assembly. The regular weekly assembly program will be presented by the faculty of the conservatory of music of the College at 10 o'clock this morning. Following the assembly the nominating convention for the selection of candidates for president and vice-president of the Student Government Association will be held in the auditorium. Classes will be called to various rooms following the general nominating convention to nominate individual class candidates for the Student Senate next year.

Following are the new books: "The Patriot," by Pearl S. Buck; "The Tree of Liberty," by Elizabeth Page; "Song of Years," by Bess Streeter Aldrich; "Disputed Passage," by Lloyd C. Douglas; and "Murder in Stained Glass," by Margaret Armstrong.

Five new books have been added to the rental list in the College book store. It was announced this week by the committee in charge of securing new books each month. The five books in the store at present comprise the group for March.

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## Paul Strohm is Named Catholic Clubs Official

### Central States Province Formed At Convention

Paul Strohm, Maryville, was elected corresponding secretary of the Central States Province of the Newman Club Federation, which was organized at a two-day convention here Saturday and Sunday, which was attended by delegates from Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri. Kansas and Illinois are also included in the Province.

The program of the meeting was opened with registration of delegates on Saturday morning at the Newman Clubhouse on West Third Street. Following lunch, the first business session was opened with election of officers for the meeting. Paul Strohm was elected chairman and John Frankl, Ames, secretary of the meeting. The policy of the Federation and the work of the province set up was explained and discussed.

Later the meeting reconvened to consider individual club problems and activities. This was conducted as an open discussion and all those present participated in the session.

The official banquet was held Saturday evening at the Puritan Cafe. A welcome to visiting delegates was extended by William Metz, Wiota, Iowa, president of the host club and responses were made by John Frankl and Aloysius Little. (Continued on Page Three)

## Students Assist at Crippled Children's Clinic in Maryville

Twelve College students furnished assistance at the clinic for crippled children, which was held last Saturday at the Eugene Field School. Helen Reed, Barnett, Elchenberg, Opal Walden and Mary Evelyn Walden were stenographers for the nurses who interviewed the patients. Mrs. Theodore Young, Marian Davis, Erdley Beauchamp, Erma Baker, Jean Carpenter, Erma Wilson, Bob Rogers and John Tabor assisted in various other phases of the clinic.

The clinic was held under the auspices of the Missouri Association for Crippled Children and Executive Secretary, Miss Alberta Chase, who has spoken to Sociology classes at the College, had charge of the clinic.

## Gloria Paz Santos Employed in N. Y. C.

Word was received this week by Miss Ramona L'Air, of the College department of foreign languages from Gloria Paz Santos, to the effect that the graduate of the College from Manila, Philippine Islands has secured employment in New York City, a business firm which handles business in South America.

"I am asked to translate some English to Spanish and vice-versa. I really am making use of my Spanish," writes Miss Santos from New York. She studied Spanish while a student here in classes taught by Miss L'Air.

## Group of Students To Go to St. Joseph

A group of students in the College will go to St. Joseph tomorrow to hear the concert at the Central high school auditorium given by Marjorie Lawrence, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Co. Reservations may be made yet today in the office of Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, director of personnel for women.

Dr. Smith said this week that the group of students will leave Maryville at whatever time is suitable to the majority. If a sufficient number of students make reservations, the College bus will be used on the trip; otherwise, individual automobiles will be used.

## Enrollment 846 For This Quarter

Announcement was made this week through the Registrar's office that enrollment for the Spring quarter had reached 846.

## Two Candidates For President of Government Body

### Four Men Also File For Vice-President Of Local S. G. A.

Two candidates for president of the Student Government Association and four for vice-president were filed recently in the office of Mr. R. E. Baldwin, registrar of the College. The deadline for filing was Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Candidates are as follows:  
For President:  
Frank Baker  
Bill Metz  
For Vice-President:  
Bernard McLaughlin.  
Merrill Ostrus.  
Edgar Abbott.  
Paul Tracy.

The nominating convention will be held following the regular weekly assembly program at 10 o'clock next Wednesday morning in the College auditorium. According to the Constitution of the S. G. A., the two candidates for president must be nominated before nominations cease, and at least three of the four candidates for vice-president must be nominated. The Constitution provides that at least three candidates must be nominated before nomination cease unless fewer than three file for the office.

For President  
Frank Baker, whose home is in St. Joseph, is a member of the Bearcats' track team. He played end position on the championship College football team last fall and is a member of the "M" club. He is a junior in the College. Baker is vice-president of the junior class.

Bill Metz of Wiota, Ia., is also a junior in the College and is a member of the Bearcats' baseball team and was a regular member of the College nine last year. He is president of the Newman Club, and was president of the Sophomore class and served on the Student Senate.

Bernard McLaughlin, whose home is in Virden, Ill., is a member of the College track team and played half-back on the championship Bearcat football team last fall. He is a junior in the College. McLaughlin has served on the Student Senate and is a member of the Newman Club and "M" club.

Merrill Ostrus of Wiota, Ia., is a member of the track team and was on the Bearcats' basketball squad last winter. He was president of his freshman class, plays in the College band and is a member of the chorus and quartet. He has served on the Student Senate, is a junior and is a member of the College YMCA.

For Vice-President  
Edgar Abbott, Union Star, is a junior in the College. He is a member of the College Social Science and International Relations Club.

Paul Tracy, Hubbard, Ind., a junior in the College, is a member of the Hashlingers' Union. He has served on the Student Senate, the College Social committee and is a member of the Social Science Club. Tracy is a member of the intramural commission.

Following the nominating convention, the various classes will adjourn to rooms in the administration building for class meetings to nominate three, two and one term members to the Student Senate for next year. The election for president, vice-president and Senators will be held within six school days after the nominating convention.

## Tower Will Be Off the Press By May 15

The 1939 Tower has gone to press. This announcement was made this week by Willis Heal, Editor-in-Chief of the yearbook, who stated that he hoped to have the book here at the College ready for distribution by Monday, May 15.

This year's annual about which very little publicity has been released, will feature a new cover and a new layout. The engraving for the book has been done for some time.

The printing for the book is being done by Grimes-Joyce Printing Company, and the engraving by Holland Engraving company, both of Kansas City, Mo.

The arrangement of "Tales of the Vienna Woods," for the orchestra, by Reigler, has arrived. The orchestra and chorus are working on this number to be presented during Music Week. "Tales of the Vienna Woods" was one of the numbers of the movie, "The Great Waltz."

## PROGRAM OF SPRING CONTESTS

Friday, April 21  
8:30 a.m.—Boys' Glee Club, class CC, auditorium; piano solo, class CC, room 205; Girls' Small Vocal Ensemble, class CC, room 207; Tennis Tournament, girls, College courts.  
9:00 a.m.—Boys' Glee Club, class B, auditorium; piano solo, class B, room 205; Girls' Small Vocal Ensemble, class B, room 207; Track and Field Preliminaries, Athletic Field.  
9:30 a.m.—Boys' Glee Club, class BB, auditorium; Piano solo, class BB, room 205; Girls' Small Vocal Ensemble, class BB, room 207.  
9:45 a.m.—Boys' Quartet, class CC, room 207.  
10:00 a.m.—Girls' Glee Club, class CC, auditorium; violin solo, classes CC, B, BB, room 205.  
10:45 a.m.—Viola Solo, class CC, B, BB, room 205; Boys' Quartet, class B, room 207.  
11:00 a.m.—Girls' Glee Club, class B, BB, auditorium; Cello Solo, class CC, B, BB, room 207; Boys' Quartet, class BB, room 207.  
11:15 a.m.—Double Bass Solo, class CC, B, BB, room 205; Tenor Solo, class CC, room 207.  
11:30 a.m.—Flute, Oboe, Bassoon, class CC, B, BB, room 205.  
1:15 p.m.—Chorus, Class CC, auditorium; Trumpet Solo, class CC, B, BB, room 205; Alto Solo, class CC, B, BB, room 207.  
1:30 p.m.—Track and Field Finals, athletic field.  
2:00 p.m.—Chorus, class BB, B, auditorium.  
2:20 p.m.—Trombone Solo, class CC, B, BB, room 205; Soprano Solo, class CC, B, BB, room 207.  
3:00 p.m.—Orchestra, class CC, auditorium; French Horn, class CC, B, BB, room 205.  
3:15 p.m.—Clarinet, class CC, B, BB, room 205; Tenor, class B, BB, room 207.  
3:40 p.m.—Saxophone Solo, class CC, B, BB, room 205.  
3:45 p.m.—Baritone Solo, class CC, B, BB, auditorium.  
4:00 p.m.—Tuba Solo, class CC, B, BB, room 205; Orchestra, class B, BB, auditorium.  
4:15 p.m.—Baritone Horn, class CC, B, BB, room 205.  
4:30 p.m.—Madrigal Group, class CC, B, BB, room 207.  
7:30 p.m.—Band, class CC, B, BB, Auditorium.

Saturday, April 22  
8:30 a.m.—Tennis Tournament, Boys, College courts.  
9:00 a.m.—Boys' Glee Club, class C, auditorium; Trumpet Solo, class C, room 205; Girls' Small Vocal Ensemble, class C, room 207; Golf Tournament, Country Club; Grain Judging, classes A and B, room 222.  
9:00 a.m.—Live Stock Judging, classes A and B, room 221.  
9:30 a.m.—Trombone, Baritone Horn, Tuba, class C, room 205.  
10:00 a.m.—Oboe, Bassoon, French Horn, class C, room 205.  
10:15 a.m.—Girls' Glee Club, class C, auditorium; Flute, Clarinet, Saxophone, class C, room 205; Boys' Quartet, class C, room 207.  
10:30 a.m.—Violin Solo, class C, room 205.  
11:00 a.m.—Viola, Cello, Doublebass Solo, class C, room 205.  
1:15 p.m.—Girls' Glee Club, class C, (continued), auditorium; Tenor Solo, class C, (continued), room 207.  
2:00 p.m.—Chorus, class C, auditorium.  
2:30 p.m.—Baritone Solo, class C, room 207; Madrigal Group, class C, room 205.  
3:00 p.m.—Piano Solo, class C, room 205; Alto Solo, class C, room 207.  
3:45 p.m.—Soprano Solo, class C, room 207.  
4:15 p.m.—Small Instrumental Ensemble, (3 to 8 players) room 205.  
7:30 p.m.—Band, class C, auditorium.

## ACE Delegates Leave 1 Girl With the Mumps

### Twelve Take Part in Radio Travelogue

Tired but happy twenty-four College women returned to the campus last Sunday night from attending a week's conference on childhood education at Atlanta, Ga. The twenty-fifth, Betty McGee, Harris, remained at her hotel room in Atlanta. She has the mumps.

One of her jaws began swelling while the group was on the College bus en route to the convention city. After remaining in her hotel room during the length of the conference, she was almost recovered, when Saturday she began taking the mumps on the other side.

Largest Delegation  
The twenty-five College delegates, accompanied by Miss Chloe Millikan, director of kindergarten and primary in the College elementary school, were the largest group of students in attendance at the American Association for Childhood Education convention.

One of the highlights of the convention was the appearance of twelve of the delegates on radio station WAGA on Wednesday morning. They gave the program in the form of a travelogue, telling of their trip in the College bus on the way down.

Those who took part were Mary Schmeidler, Frances Kueker, Irene Bohnenblust, Jane Vogt, Virginia Bosch, Mary Jeannette Anthony, Mary Ruth Espey, Gloria Almeida, Sylvia de Amorim, Virginia Milliken, Dorothy Lasell and Harriett Lasell.

Ted Adkins, the bus driver, suffered another unfortunate accident, when he broke his big toe in the hotel elevator—nobody knew exactly how it happened—and outside of that no other casualty on the trip was reported.

Saw Many Sights  
They had perfect weather both coming and going and stopped several times for sight-seeing. Such sights included the home of Mark Twain and Andrew Jackson, the Blue Ridge mountains, Bagnell dam and the Lake of the Ozarks.

One night in Atlanta they visited a large Negro church which presented for convention visitors the musical production, "Heaven Bound," which had a cast of 2,500. The local women considered this one of the main features of the trip.

As a part of the convention, they visited many schools and studied new angles in childhood education by observing classroom methods. The College delegates also gave

some demonstrations on teaching methods.

Thanks to President  
In comment, Miss Millikan said that the trip was "most worth while. There is a need to give students something more than what is learned in the classroom," she stated, and such a trip is one way to enlarge the student's point of view.

"We feel greatly indebted to President Lamkin for his cooperation in making the trip," she added.

The convention next year will be held at Milwaukee, Wis.

Others who attended the convention were Helen Kyle, Marian Hart, Rennie Ross, Charlotte Perry, Betty Lindley, Mary Jo McGee, Velma Cass, Ludmilla Vavra, Marian Peterson, Mary Ellen Horan and Elizabeth Planck.

## Mother's Day Will be Held On May 11

### Announces Plans For Full Days Activities

The annual Mother's Day this year will be on Thursday, May 11, it was announced this week by Dr. O. Myking Mehms, general chairman of faculty and student committees making arrangements.

Plans for the day include a special assembly, luncheon, visit of classes and a Dance Club recital.

Mother's will register at 9 o'clock in the morning and then will visit classes and the new buildings on the campus. There will be a special assembly in the auditorium at 11 o'clock, which will be followed by luncheon at Residence Hall. In the afternoon also at Residence Hall, there will be a Mother's Day tea.

Dinner With Students  
Students will then entertain their mothers for the evening meal. In the evening there will be a program in the College auditorium presented by the Dance Club.

The faculty committee includes Dr. Mehms, chairman; Miss Katherine Helwig, Mr. Leslie G. Somerville, Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, Dr. F. R. Anthony, Miss Minnie James, Mr. Roy Ferguson and Mr. Sterling Survey.

The student committees follow: Assembly—June Kidwell, chairman; Marjorie Powell, Frank Strong, Paul Strohm, Jean Dykes and Dr. Smith. Luncheon—Dorothy Dalby, chairman, Miss Ruth Villars, Beverly McGinness, Loyd Oliver, Henry Turner, Marjorie Farmer, Durwood Maxted and Donald Hepburn.

Tea—Mary Virginia Bush, chairman, Miss James, Allyn Deere, Edward Bird, Marie Holding, Richard ShROUT and Virgil Elliott.

## Spring Contests' Spotlight Today and Tomorrow Thrown on Agriculture, Music and Track

### Trophies, Scholarship and Plaques Being Awarded High School Students in Events

Agriculture, music and track events will occupy the spotlight in the second and third days of the annual Spring Contests which are being held at the College today and tomorrow.

High school students from high schools in the nineteen northwest Missouri counties in this district began arriving in Maryville last night and this morning to compete in the contests which began here last Saturday.

Today's contests will include competition in bands, orchestras, choruses, boys' glee clubs and girls' glee clubs in class BB, B and CO schools. Classes A, B and C track and field events will also be held, as will a girls' tennis tournament.

In track, winners in classes B and C will be eligible to compete in the state meet at Columbia on May 6.

Class BB refers to high schools in the district with an enrollment of 401 to 450, class B to schools with an enrollment of 251 to 400, class CC to schools with 101 to 250 students. Class C schools are those with less than 101 students.

Awards  
Tomorrow class C music events will be held as well as the boys' tennis and golf tournaments. Agricultural events including class A and B grain and livestock judging will be held also.

Trophies and plaques will be awarded by the College to winning schools and to winners in every individual team, group or organization event. High school seniors winning in individual contests, except in athletic events and music, will receive a scholarship to the College, and the music winners will receive special music scholarships.

Contestants are admitted free only to the contests in which they take part. The regular admission charge is twenty-five cents for the day programs, and thirty-five cents for evening programs.

Six CHS Students in  
Livestock Events

College high school will enter the following persons in grain and livestock judging in the spring contests tomorrow:

Stock judging—William Doran, Lloyd McClurg, and James Linne-may.

Grain judging—Alsamine Freize, Velma Owens, and Mary Marie Pittsenbarger.

Called Home by  
Father's Death

Mr. John W. Gelger, instructor in wind instruments in the College conservatory of music, was called Sunday morning to his home at Muncie, Ind., by the death of his father.

Mr. Gelger received the news of his father's death when he arrived in Maryville early Sunday after having been to Kirksville to judge district music contests there.

## Many Graduates Leave Colleges With Pessimistic Outlooks

### Six Million Young People Believe World Offers Few Opportunities

By Student Opinion Surveys of America

AUSTIN, Texas, April 21—There are some six million young people who within six weeks to several years will leave college with a pessimistic outlook on their own futures.

Almost one half of the men and women in colleges and universities in this country believe they are facing a world that offers less opportunities for success than it did before the time they were born. These are the results of a poll just conducted nationally by the Student Opinion Surveys of America, the weekly sounding board of college youth, of which The Northwest Missouriian is a member.

52 Per Cent Optimistic  
A scientifically-defined cross-section of students was asked, "Do you think the opportunities for most young men and women to get ahead today are as good as they may have been thirty years ago?" The economic problem of youth is no myth to 48 per cent of the collegeans, while the rest of them, 52 per cent, have an optimistic view of the world in which they are going.

Although very few college students today have a personal knowledge of conditions three decades ago, their answers appear to be based on what they can see now and what they have learned about the past. A slight majority is convinced that opportunities have been increasing, like the Pennsylvania student who points to the greater number of occupations which now exist. On the other hand, another student in the same state, in Temple University, answers negatively, stating that the number of youth has increased, thus reducing the number of available jobs. A Cornell senior believes that success is there for those with initiative, regardless of conditions.

Reasons for Decrease  
The growth of the use of machinery, the demand for more education, and government regulation of industry and employment are given as reasons for a decrease in opportunities to get ahead.

The survey also shows that students in the southern and west central states are the most optimistic, while less than 50 per cent of those elsewhere believe their chances are better.

The poll, of course, takes no attempt to analyze the situation, but it does definitely show the attitude of students on the question asked.



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**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF**.....Paul R. Strohm—Phone 6437  
Editorial Staff: Helen Reed, Julian Grosho, G. Harriett Harvey, Lurine Stevens, William Evans.  
**NEWS EDITOR**.....Virgil Elliott—Phone 89-121  
News Staff: Marjorie McAllister, Edward Gickling, Frank Strong, Lucille Nelson, Robert Denton, Maxine Daniel, Marjorie Murray, Virgil Kloutz.  
**SOCIETY EDITOR**.....Marjorie Perry—Phone 286  
Society Staff: Jenn Martine, Marjorie Powell, Mary Ann Toward, Bernice Owens.  
**SPORTS EDITOR**.....Kenneth Lawson—Phone 386  
Sports Staff: Kenneth Tebow, Charles Curry, Don Paxson, Dick Chapman, Bill Stringer, Kirtley Neale, James Manley.  
**STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS**.....Fred E. Davidson—Phone 649  
Glen S. Hensley, Jr.  
**SUPERVISOR**.....Frederick W. Schneider—Phone 5400

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## Are We Afflicted With Megalomania Or Don't We Know "Enough's Enough?"

With the current interest being shown in extra-curricular activities and the use of these, it seems no more than logical to make a few comments and criticisms of our system here at the College in our editorial columns.

After several years here during which time we have participated in about as great a variety of activities as is humanly possible, we have come to the conclusion that there is no lack of opportunity on our campus for anyone and everyone to have his choice and desire in extra-curricular activity.

It makes little matter what your particular interests may be, there is some organization that can, directly or indirectly satisfy those interests. Of course, there are several departments which have no special organization for the majors in that department but a check might show that the students in those departments have enough to do already, as most students have, and they often use time that might otherwise be devoted to an organization in additional work, either class, laboratory, or study, on that field.

Of course there is no point in either tearing down or building up extensively any of the existing organizations, but observation and contact might indicate that there are on the campus several organizations which really take more than their just share of the student's time and this monopoly is somewhat enforced by the sponsoring department.

True, you get out of these organizations just what you put into them but this "putting-in" process reaches its saturation point sooner than many realize, the idea being that students might better benefit by spending some of their time on activity other than on all-consuming social or professional or athletic group.

The first thing that is often stressed in an extra-curricular program is participation and the second, variety. And as pointed out by the faculty, there should be some limitation because, after all is said and done, your grades are still, whether justly or otherwise, taken as the first indication of your success here in College.

Another very correct assumption is that those students who need the valuable training possible in extra-curricular activities the most are the ones who are least active. One of the problems of our program seems therefore to be the interesting of the needy students in these activities. Either they have a special interest that can be served or they are sleeping their way through College.

However, on the other side of the picture there is the problem of too extensive participation and more particularly, that of too concentrated holding of offices. Of course, it is an honor to serve as officer in an organization and carry out the multifarious duties but when it becomes a race for the accumulation of these "honors," it then results in the defeat of the very purpose of the activities. Limitation of office-holding, then, becomes an important factor in improving the situation.

Nevertheless, regardless of the faults and failings of the system, we are still in favor of extra-curricular activities, they have made contributions to our College education that we would never have received through any other medium.

## Our Problem Is to Conquer Our Indifference, Carelessness

All of us think of accidents as something that happens to somebody else, although we know that we live in a world where we are surrounded by dangers. Yet we go blithely along with our blunders on, serene in our foolish faith that all those frightful facts are as remote from our own lives as though they were war casualty lists from Spain or China. But the victims are (or were) real people. Probably they once read accident statistics, too—and yawned.

This indifference is no doubt the greatest contributing factor to our great number of annual

## From the Dean . . .

"The illustrious ancients, when they wished to make clear and to propagate the highest virtues in the world, put their states in proper order. Before putting their states in proper order, they regulated their families. Before regulating their families, they cultivated their own selves. Before cultivating their own selves, they perfected their souls. Before perfecting their souls, they tried to be sincere in their thoughts. Before trying to be sincere in their thoughts, they extended to the utmost their knowledge. Such investigation of knowledge lay in the investigation of things, and in seeing them as they really were. When things were thus investigated, knowledge became complete. When knowledge was complete, their thoughts became sincere. When their thoughts were sincere, their souls became perfect. When their souls were perfect, their own selves became cultivated. When their selves were cultivated, their families became regulated. When their families were regulated, their states came to be put into proper order. When their states were in proper order, then the whole world became peaceful and happy." —Confucius.

—J. W. Jones

accidents. Last year accidents struck at one in every four American families. This means there's at least a twenty per cent chance the statistics are talking about you or yours. That should make it plain none of us can afford to be indifferent. And if this isn't plain enough for you, take a look at the statistics.

Yet this individual appeal seems the narrowest approach to the problem. Rather than ask people to give more thought to safeguarding their own skins, we'd like them to consider our accident tolls as a towering menace to the welfare and happiness of all our people. The colossal achievements of modern technology have given vogue to the saying that Americans worship efficiency and hate waste. But the accident records mock that claim. So large do accidents loom today that they pose an alarming question: Can it be that we have put so much energy, inventive ingenuity and vision into creating all these marvels of the machine age—our railroads, automobiles, airplanes, and giant industrial plants—only to have overlooked the trifling matter of how to master the machines? Are we, like Frankenstein, to succumb to a monster of our own making? The answer, in the end, will depend upon our ability to master ourselves—to conquer our indifference and our carelessness. —J. G.

## From Our Exchanges

The Nerve of Some Jokesters? ???

"How are the children getting along?"  
"Oh fine. Tony wants to be a racketeer and Molly wants to be a chorus girl."  
"But what happened to Al?"  
"Oh, we had to shoot him. He wanted to go to College."

—Silver and Gold

MOSTLY AMATEUR

Painter: You're the first model I've ever kissed.  
Model: Really? how many have you had.  
Painter: Four.—an apple, a vase, and a banana.

—Ivid. (Plated)

I like my girl friend's shoes and hats.  
I like her gloves and hose.  
The only thing I kick about  
Is the freckles on her nose.

—The Bray.

p. s. The Bray this week displayed some veritable beauties who did NOT have freckles on their noses—the "Magnolia Beauties" (note -WOW)

ADVICE FROM MAGNOLIA

For Success: Keep your eyes open and your mouth shut.  
For Grapefruit: Reverse the above process.

PARADOX:

A sensible girl is not so sensible as she looks because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible.

—Southwestern.

SHE WAS DIFFERENT! ! !

The new maid was talking about her various relatives.  
"Yis, Mum," She said, "Me sister and me we ain't no more alike than if we wasn't us; and she's just as different as me, only the other way!"

—Mutterings

POME by a guy who DRIVES a Ford

At last I've seen that Purple Cow  
Which poetry enhances;  
For I can tell you here and now  
I've waltzed with her at dances!

—Student.

NERTZ TO ROMEO

We sometimes like your parlor  
It's lounges and its light.  
But our love gets flat  
When like a cat  
We get tossed out each night.  
—More Student

## CAMPUS CAMERA



## Around the Campus

There is a world of reading in phrases, sayings, proverbs, and similar literature. Although "brevity is the soul of wit," some of the things we have read are not in the wit class simply because they are so true and hit the nail on the head so hard that we can't stand the pressure very well.

Of course it is always an interesting pastime to pick out the contradictions in these sayings and then charge the entire lot as being froth and frivolity. Take these, for example, "He who hesitates is lost" and "When in doubt, stand still." To some people these present a sad state of literary affairs indeed, but with the exercise of a little discretion or judgment we can easily reconcile these "terrible" mistakes.

Then, there is another interesting set, and of those is "Opportunity." The only knocker that is welcome. "Very true to be sure but go a little further and we find this, "Opportunity knocks but once." And we've even heard one that said that opportunity knocked every day. However, there is one that really hit the nail on the head and is worthy of everyone's attention, "The Sign on the Door of Opportunity is marked PUSH."

We might go on and on but as the saying goes, "To save steps is little benefit to those who need exercise" so we will step onto another subject for "It is good to rub and polish our brain against that of others." However "Better to be genuine—more credit to you!—than to be a genius" but since we might not have such gems of information if we tried to be genuine in this case we'd say that "If all students who sleep in class (or read the Stroller) were laid end to end, they would be more comfortable."

As Will Rogers might have said it, "Well, all I know is what I read in the papers and what I step on as I run up and down the halls, and stairs," so we see by the paper that spring elections are really in the air all over the collegiate world. And at Neighbor College, CMSTC, the Stude Council even passed a resolution banning loud speaker systems, campaign posters and other materials in their elections. Even "local jelly joints . . . keeping the political issues . . . quiet."

Should make a few comments on the Dentists' Serenade in assembly this

week. Made a hit with the students all right and they did give us an enjoyable program. The "Dental Rhythm Trio and Quartet" pulled down the applause. It might be that they wouldn't be considered the best from a musical standpoint but they are from the entertainment view. The individual performers were quite good but the "green-eyed Dragon" wasn't nearly as large as we thought he might.

By request we are going to discuss the procedure which was followed in leaving the auditorium Wednesday morning. Of course, since the curtain wasn't pulled and the glee club merely sat down it was hard to tell whether they were going to sing more or not but nevertheless some of those who were in such a hurry to leave might have been slightly more observant and have waited for the final number, encore or no encore.

Then too, we realize that it probably does little good to point out such things because every single person who reads such criticism is "very certain" that it doesn't mean him or her. However, we offer no excuse for those who jumped and ran at assembly but merely expound our theories by use of illustration. There have been numerous discussions in the Senate about noise in the library and the pros and cons, the preventives and cures were all discussed and the next time we arrived at the library, who was making the most noise, doing the best job of disturbing, it was the Senators, folks, believe it or not. The saving grace of the situation is that they are easier to correct and accept it in much better spirit than the others.

As a result of the snows this week, snow boots were dragged out of hiding places and fur coats taken out of moth balls. Tall tales about the snows of years ago were in fashion as we huddled around the home fires. It seemed some people even revived Merry Christmas and Happy New Year greetings. I will leave you with the parting advice, do your Christmas shopping early.

When professors start out to make their textbooks interesting, there's no telling what they'll do. Witness the names the University of Alabama's Dr. H. H. Chapman uses to pep up his new text on accounting: A. M. Day, P. M. Knight, U. B. Good, U. R. Looney, Heas Fitts and I. M. Badd.

## What's in a Grade?

By Helen J. Reed

It is about time for midquarter grades. What is a grade? Somebody said it was what he got out of a course. That is all some people do get.) There are a great many kinds of grades. There is the grade which the road grader makes, the different grades which the grocer or druggist carries. Oh, there are grades of many various kinds in all sorts of things.

The word grade comes from the Latin which means a step. Is your grade a step up or down? But do not take it seriously, sometimes a grade means nothing. For instance,

It is zero.

Some schools do grade with a range of from 0 to 100. Then there are those places where they use the letters A, B, C, D, F. These mean absent-minded or A; bad-tempered-B; censored-O; discouraging-D; and fascinating-F. Here in our College the freshmen and sophomores get H, P, or W. No one has ever figured out yet just exactly what these means as far as the students rank is concerned but popular speculation has deduced the facts that the H stands for horrible, the P means paralyzed and the W means well-satisfied. Of course everyone knows what the upper classmen,

## The Stroller. . .

As the moths said to each other when I shook my winter coat, "Hold tight! Hold tight!"

"Tis the month before the month of May

And spring comes slowly up this way."  
So said Coleridge and he ain't a lyin'. Suff's about the weather.

According to reliable sources Larry Loos has been "spouting off" about how he kept out of the Stroller. No wonder, Larry, 'cause we hear that Dick Chapman has been topping you with the sex of this institution. It has been said that Larry has "pawsey" (not palsey) from waving at women.

Looked like old home week last week with so many grads running around the campus. St. Hoss Flanders, June Morgan, Bud Green and wife nee Norma Ruth Logan, Mac Coverdell, Dick Miller and Edwardena Harrison.

Jean Nickel was the recipient of an unusual gift from one of his feminine admirers. It was a cupie doll with the word "Nick" printed across its tummy.

Hint-to-the-co-eds: (the following "constructive criticism of campus girls" was gotten by special correspondent of the MISSOURIAN in interview at a fraternity house); The girls dress plainly and neatly with due respect to style. Dress should be ultramodern with an air of sophistication, yet not too gaudy or overdone. Girls should lead their walk and should try to correct posture faults. Girls' attitude denotes permissiveness. Girls should always thank the boys for evening entertainments. Girls with out-of-town staidness, expect too much from boys on the campus. They should improve their conversation (and talk about something besides clothes). Display of affect is despicable—in public. We boys insist upon honesty and frankness from our girls.

All right, girls are you going to let the boys get away with those cracks without giving some return?

Haven't noticed any affected southern accents floating around the campus since the bus load girls returned from the deep south but I have heard some good stories about some of the things that happened on that trip. There are some which have been censored like the one about why Mary Schling and Helen Kyle kept the bus waiting a whole hour the morning they left Atlanta. Virginia M. Likan made quite a hit with "Red," the substitute bus driver the hotel furnished. He even brought her a sprig of magnolia one morning, only it looked more like the tree itself instead of a sprig from a Frances Kecker reverted to childhood days and ate her Sunday dinner while sitting in a high chair. She added to her performance by beating on a table with a spoon and yelling, "Da-da."

Poor Betty McGee got the numps and did have such a grand time. But Wynn called her long distance and consoled her. The card table that Dick Stephenson gave Betty Lindley to take on trip served many purposes. Some of the girls even used it to sleep on.

Yes, and what was the quiet and studious Robert Allen doing on Monday (that was before vacation was over) afternoon driving a bevy of beautiful women around the campus etc. in little jallopys.

Wish the secret of success was all written down for more of these college swains. Take Rex Steff for instance, he got invited up to a house the other night to spend a pleasant few moments because some girls wanted to be entertained. They called him up and told him so and like the gentleman is, he obliged and accomplished his purpose very well. Dick Moyer, that bashful and backward bachelor, is going to go along to help with the program next time. And to think that Junetta Cole had something to do with that procedure—she always seemed like such a studious girl.

Another: Ralph "Endurance" balcony sifter Moyer and Bettye Junie "Shrimple" Haraz. They really got a lot of work done. Just like those old married folks around this campus. Je "Dude" Martine and that Wyoming rancher who the pretty maroon Packard. Didn't know that y went in for ranch life. "Dude," how do you like (The Stroller's extremist apologies to June "O Deer" Ernst for the unavoidable conclusion a consequent mistake that befuddled us all. Y acceptance of this may be slipped under the Missouriian office door.)

Correction for last week: "Speed" Ows says it isn't "Davy-boy" but Davikins."

Wonder what happened to Virgil Elliott at Gloria Almeida at the desert dance at the dorm the other night. Surely they weren't talking over International Relations?

Won't be long until spring formals start. Y girls who are interested in getting dates for dances send for our free book, "How to get dates without going to the grocery store and buying them." And as for youse guys, remember, a fool and his money are invited places.

the dignified junior and seniors come out with in the way of grades. The good old E, S, M, I, F, U, system is still with us. It has been here in good old Mizzori for a long time. It must be here to stay. They told me the E stood for embarrassed. Some of these dignified seniors haven't been embarrassed any too much in the past few years. The S is for sap. Maybe that is an abbreviation for sapient but I doubt it. They have always said that M stood for mediocre but I do not believe all I hear. The M to me will always mean mercifully mastered. When it comes to defining the I, my feet grow cold and my head swims. What are those terrible things called I. An I must be intelligent. The

U means upper crusts. Anyone gets a U is in the upper crust of Once I heard about a person got a Del, and he thought it meant delivered but it really means luded.

No one has ask me but personally, just between you and me, couldn't they limit college editions to honest people? Then I could have the students grade themselves. After all they are the ones who know what they have done what they have learned. shouldn't they be the ones to themselves a grade. But, oh what's in a grade. It is just what get out of a course and the teacher has to give you at least that or you get anything else or not.



## Seniors Extend Invitations to Prom to Attend Annual Prom

Affair to be Staged in Library Next Week; Committees Named

have almost been completed for the annual formal Junior-Senior prom which will be held from 9 until 1 o'clock next Saturday night, April 22, was announced this week by Andrew Zemles, St. Joseph, president of the junior class. The prom will be held in the College West Library.

Invitations for the prom, which will be arranged under the direction of the college art club, will consist of a large dinner in the center of the hall, white clouds will also be in the sky, and on the doors of the ballroom arched lattice work will be arranged.

Aristocrats of Swing, Coleridge band, will furnish music for the dance. Refreshments will be served in Social Hall by Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics sorority of the campus.

**Collect Dues**  
A junior will be admitted to the prom if he has not paid his dues. Zemles announced this week. The deadline for payment is April 27. Please pay name to the collector assigned to you or to the treasurer of the class. Marion Rogers, or at the door in the hall. If in doubt as to whether or not you are a junior, see registrar. Dues are one dollar.

**Notice to Seniors**  
Seniors are invited to the prom. Please secure your invitation at the College book store. You fail to receive one, you are cordially invited to attend. Seniors may ask any member to attend the prom, regardless of sex distinction.

**Chaperones**  
Chaperones and guests at the prom will include: Dr. and Mrs. J. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling, Mr. M. W. Wilson and guest, Miss Day Weems and guest, Miss Dykes and guest, Mr. Margaret Ruth Smith and guest. Committees for the prom are announced this week by Zemles following:

**Committees**  
Committees, Martha Harmon, chairman, Elizabeth Matheny, Lois and Dean Miller, Chaperones, Francis Stubbs, chairman, David E. Bill Metz and Irene Bohnen, publicity, Bill Springer, chairman, and Willis Heal.

**Chaperones**  
Chaperones, Betty Adams, chairman, Mitchell, Gladys Miller, Bill, Max Kirkbridge, Bill Grobe, Tracy, David White, Margaret, John Lot, Earl McCleave, McGee, Decorations, Ruth, Burch, chairman, Jean and Mrs. Frank Hayes, John Lot, McGee, Edgar Quillin, Delore, Bill Grobe, Burton Dunbar, Mary Frances Morrell.

**Chaperones**  
Chaperones, Bill Davis, Dale Hackett, Bernice, McLaughlin, William McAndrew, Norman Retail, Andrew Rob, Frank Yourek, Merrill Os, Bob Richardson, Ike Howell, and Castle and Marion Rogers.

## Francis Stubbs Elected President Of Phi Sigmas

Francis Stubbs of Amazonia was elected Wednesday night as president of Nu chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity for the coming school year at the regular meeting held at the chapter house.

The chapter created the office of pledge master and voted it to be a permanent office.

Other officers elected were: vice-president, Bill McCurdy, Braddyville, Ia.; secretary-treasurer, Frank Strong, Maryville; historian, Edgar Quillin, Laurel, Del.; corresponding secretary, Kenneth Spann, Villisca, Ia.; and pledge master, Harold Brueggeman, Maryville.

The new officers will be installed Wednesday night, May 10.

## Entertain Faculty At Residence Hall

The women of Residence Hall entertained for the following faculty members at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. Valk, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wells, and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dieterich.

## Kappa Omicron Phi To Hold Initiation

Alpha chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi will hold initiation and pledging Tuesday, April 25, at 7:30 o'clock in Recreation Hall after which refreshments will be served.

The committee is as follows: Evangeline Scott, chairman, Mary Worley, Irlene Rowe, and Jean Martine.

## Phi Sigma Alumni Meet Here Today

The alumni chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon, national teachers college fraternity on the campus, will hold its regular monthly meeting at 12 o'clock this noon at the Hotel Linville in Maryville. It will be a luncheon-meeting.

Don Robey, Maryville, president of the alumni group, will preside at the business meeting to follow the luncheon.

## Sigma Taus Playing Chess Tournament At Chapter House

The chess tournament being held by the members of Theta chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma is progressing steadily with the eight entries playing their games as opportunity permits. Several of the games have been played in the week of competition and the rest of the double-elimination tournament will be played as convenient.

The entrants are Mr. Rawleigh Baldwin, fraternity sponsor, Carlton Wilson, Lewes, Delaware; Mr. Roy Ferguson, alumnus and sponsor; and Caton Lake, St. Joseph; Lowell Jones, Stewartsville; Robert Darr, Bethany; Neil Weary, Cainsville; and Kenneth Lawson, Ravenwood.

In the games played to date, Jones beat Darr, Weary defeated Lawson and also Jones, and Darr defeated Lawson. Lake defeated Mr. Ferguson.

## Lois Langland Elected YW Head At Joint Discussion Meeting

The YMCA and YWCA held a discussion meeting at the YWCA last Thursday evening. The meeting was called to order by Lurline Stevens, president of the Y and devotions were led by Rosalie Aldridge and Helen Reed. The discussion on the subject of "Leadership" was led by Leland Hamilton and William Evans. Lois Langland gave the benediction. After this meeting the YWCA elected the following as officers for the coming year, Lois E. Langland, president; Helen J. Reed, vice-president; Alice Woodside, secretary and Elizabeth Matheny, treasurer.

Following the election the entire group took part in a pop-corn popping.

## Dr. Painter to Speak At AAUW Meeting

The Maryville branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening, April 26, at the home of Mrs. F. M. Townsend.

The art committee is in charge of the program. Dr. Anna M. Painter, chairman of the College department of English, will speak on the subject, "Modern Literature."

## Hall Lights

The women of Residence Hall are anticipating a picnic to be held in the near future.

The Residence Hall Council met Monday evening and the following women were named to serve on the nomination committee for the annual election: Chairman, Evelyn Badger, College Springs, Iowa; Roberta Utterback, Trenton; Mary Turner, Pattonsburg; Irene Bohnenblust, Pattonsburg; Elizabeth Wilson, Traverse City, Michigan; and Gertrude Yeater, Albany.

The A. C. E. convention was no doubt a success judging from the excitement of the women when they returned. Everyone arrived safely with the exception of Betty McGee, Harris, who remained a few days to give a case of mumps proper care.

Mary Turner, Pattonsburg, has also been ill with the mumps.

Genella Pemberton, Cameron, spent the week-end with Marjorie Powell.

## SPECIAL NOTICE

The attention of the students is directed to the following provision of the Student Governing Association constitution which provides that in voting, the student must present his activity card in order to cast a ballot.

(Article II, Section 2, (d):—Every student, excepting only students of the Short Course, whose name is found in the up-to-date official list arranged by classes and furnished in duplicate by the Registrar of the College shall, upon presentation of his or her signed activity ticket at the polls, be permitted to vote by the principle of the "single ballot.")

## Senate Grants ACE Concession Rights for Day

The first meeting of the Student Senate since Easter was held this week with several items of business being disposed of. The concession rights for Play Day at the gymnasium were granted the A. C. E. Play Day will be held on April 29 for girls from Nodaway county. Sigma Phi swimming club was granted concession rights for the Spring Contests, April 21. Several routine bills were allowed.

The spring budget was presented and the Senate approved it. It will be submitted to the College Business office within a few days.

The question of voting booths was discussed and upon the recommendation of the faculty supervisor, Dr. Henry A. Foster, chairman of the department of social science, the construction of these was discussed. David White, was appointed to look after the matter.

Considerable time was spent in discussing the limitation of office holding and student extra-curricular participation. It was decided that the handbook revision committee, composed of Marjory Stone, Ridgeway, chairman, Mary Francis Barrock, Maryville and Ernil Miller, Maryville, should be advised as to the Senate recommendations on the matter and that they should correspondingly revise the present regulations.

The attention of the Senate was also brought to the fact that students must have their activity tickets in order to cast their ballot at the polls next week in the elections.

## Varsity Villagers Announce Nominees

The nominating committee for next year's officers of the Varsity Villagers association announced that the following have been selected as candidates for the election to be held Monday, May 1: president, Crystal Cooper, Sheridan; Jean Dykes, King City; Ena June Garrett, Maryville; vice-president, Olive Jo Saunders, Maryville; Mary Frances Coffey, Maryville; secretary, Etta Marie Hage, Lenore, Ia.; Hope Wray, Maryville; treasurer, Ruby Goldner, Kellerton, Ia.; and Charlene Barnes, Tarkio.

## Barbs Hold Party In College Park

A group of fifty College students attended an independent party held last Friday evening in the College park. The party was begun by a treasure hunt, and later games were played in the park. Refreshments of weiners, marshmallows and coffee were served.

## Mothers to Be Guests at Tri Sig Founder's Day

Committees are Announced for Banquet Tonight

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma will hold its annual Founder's Day banquet at the Country Club, this evening at 6:30 o'clock. Activities, pledges, alumnae and the mothers being guests of the women of Tri Sigma.

The committees are: Decoration, Edna Shaw, Bernice Carr, Ena June Garrett, Francis Pyle, Florence Glaze, Margaret Wilson, Leason Wilson, and Charlotte Perry; music, June Ernst; Founder's greetings, Hattie Richards; food, Maxine Daniel and Dortha Gates; invitations, Roberta Utterback, Dortha Gates, Margaret Stafford, Leason Wilson, Margaret Wilson, Georgia David and Martha Sue Zimmerman.

Those on the program are: Lois McCarty, Mary Jane Newlon, Margaret Stafford, Hattie Richards, Mrs. Paul Foster, Mary Madget, Marjorie Powell, and Dortha Gates.

## PAUL STROHM IS NAMED CATHOLIC CLUBS OFFICIAL

(Continued from Page One)

Omaha. Reverend L. F. Obrist, Chaplain of the University of Nebraska Newman Club gave a short talk to the group. The meeting chairman served as toastmaster for the evening.

A dance and social were held at the Clubhouse after the banquet from 8 until 12 o'clock. Chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buhler, Miss Ora Barmann, and Miss Katherine Frank, club sponsor. Mrs. Zanelli, New York City, was a guest. Refreshments of punch and wafers were served the group during the evening.

Delegates attending were Robert Sullivan, Aloysius W. Little, Francis Keohmke, Rose Betty Rickerson, and Anita Keohmke, officers of the University of Nebraska Club and Reverend L. F. Obrist, Chaplain of the Club; Rosemary Carroll, Peg Sheridan, Mary Helen Murphy, Dorothy Finnessy, and John W. Frankl, New York City and Mrs. Zanelli, Iowa State Club.

Other officers, who assumed their position immediately following the meeting are chairman, Veronica Zanelli, Iowa State College, Ames; vice-chairman, Francis Keohmke, University of Nebraska, Lincoln; recording secretary, John Frankl,

Iowa State; and treasurer, Anita Keohmke, Nebraska University. Reverend R. E. Graham, Chaplain of the local Newman Club, was selected as Chaplain of the Province.

## Sigma Taus to Stage Spring Formal Dance

'Rose of Sigma Tau' To Be Dance Theme Next Friday Eve

Theta chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma will present the annual Spring Formal on Friday night, April 28, at the Maryville Country Club, between the hours of nine and twelve-thirty o'clock. The music will be played by Ralph Yehle and his "Rambles of Rhythm."

"The Rose of Sigma Tau" will be the theme of the fraternity's major spring social activity and the decorations will make use of this theme by presenting a rose garden setting for the dancers.

The selection of a fraternity sweetheart, a "Rose of Sigma Tau," following the grand march of roses. The grand march will be led by the president of the chapter, Neil Weary, Cainsville, and his guest. The "Rose" will be selected by the faculty sponsors.

**Chaperones**  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. Valk, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Simons, Mr. and Mrs. J. Norvel Saylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stalcup will be the chaperones for the formal, and Mr. and Mrs. Rawleigh Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Davis, and Mr. Roy Ferguson and guest will be guests of the chapter. All alumni of the chapter are being extended an invitation to attend the dance.

The decoration committee for the dance is: Rex Steffy, Craig; Edward Bird, Maryville; Max Otte, Sidney, Iowa; Loy Mullenax, Coffey; and Caton Lake, St. Joseph. Erman Bird, Maryville, is in charge of the invitations.

More than 60,000 students in 38 U.S. colleges and universities are members of the Independent Men's Association.

## Nine New Actives Initiated Into Commercial Fraternity

Pi Omega Pi Also Initiates Five Pledges; Banquet Held Thursday

Nine students in the College were initiated Monday of this week into Pi Omega Pi, national honorary commercial fraternity, and five students were initiated as pledges to the organization at a ceremony in Recreation Hall yesterday afternoon.

## CHS Senior Play Cast Announced Here This Week

The cast for the Senior play at College high school has been announced by director Guy Davis.

The play is entitled *Big Ideas* by Edwin S. Day. The cast will be as follows:

Bill Parker ..... Peter Noblet  
Joann Bailey ..... Annabelle Clark  
"Pa Bailey" ..... Lavondale Davis  
"Ma Bailey" ..... Coeta Conrad  
Jeff Parker ..... James Shell  
Gaylord Travis ..... Earl Smith  
George Smith ..... Arthur Cochran  
Emily Smith ..... Ruth Meyers  
Josephine Croft ..... Velvadeen Laughlin

Mrs. Downing ..... Dorothy Folsen  
Newsboy ..... John Mobley  
Mrs. Williams ..... Evanel Walker  
The date for the presentation of the play is May 10.

## Gospel Team to Make Trip Sunday

The Y.M.C.A. Gospel Team will present religious services at the Star Chapel church near Whitesville next Sunday morning, and that evening at the Hyde Park Methodist church in St. Joseph. It was announced this week by William Evans, Gospel Team chairman. James Hitchcock will be the principal speaker.

Others on the program will include Donald Hepburn, musical reading; Kenneth Tebow, violin solo; Marlin Johnson, vocal solo, "The Holy City"; Andrew Johnson, accompanist; and Leland Hamilton, chairman.

Twenty-five College men are expected to make the trip in the College bus.

A banquet was held at six o'clock last night at the Purlan cafe in honor of the new actives and pledges, Virginia Page, Bedford, Ia., was in charge of the banquet arrangements.

Present at the banquet, in addition to the honored guests and actives, were: Mr. Hugh G. Wales, chairman of the department of commerce and business administration and honorary sponsor of Pi Omega Pi; Mr. Roy Ferguson, director of filed service and honorary sponsor of the commercial fraternity; Miss Mable Clair Winburn, secretary to President Uel W. Lamkin; and Miss Florence Holliday, secretary to Mr. Tad C. Reid. Ed Dietz, alumnus, was also present at the banquet.

**New Members**  
The new active members are: Paul Gillespie, Ridgeway; Mary Frances Barrock, Maryville; Mary Zada Strong, Clarinda, Ia.; Lois Oursler, Maryville; Max V. Kirkbride, Ravenwood; Alice Woodside, Independence; Mary Porter, Platte City; Andrew Zemles, St. Joseph; and Marian Nally, Blytheedale.

New pledges to Pi Omega Pi include: Margaret McLaughlin, Grant City; Mary Madget, St. Joseph; Hope Wray, Maryville; Frances Blakely, Platte City; and Elizabeth Barker, St. Joseph.

## Male Glee Club Gives Assembly

Much applause was given the male glee club of the Kansas City Western Dental College, which presented an hour's vocal program in the College Auditorium last Wednesday. The glee club was under the direction of Dr. L. E. Davidson and was accompanied by Robert Evans, pianist. Jack Moore, is president and student director of the glee club.

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4 oz. \$1.00 8 oz. \$1.75 16 oz. \$2.95  
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4 oz. \$1.75 8 oz. \$2.75 16 oz. \$4.00

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Do they look as tiny as you'd like for them to? No.

Come in and let us fit you. You won't believe they're your feet! The new flattering designs make them look so much smaller.

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## More Than 600 High School Tracksters in Northwest Part Of State Compete Here Today

### Track Events to be Held as a Part Of Annual Spring Contests; 44 High Schools Send Entries to Meet

With hopes for a warm, sunny day and a fast track, 600 high school tracksters from the northwest district of Missouri are meeting today for the annual spring track meet being held on the College track field.

Six schools that failed to get their entries in on time would have brought the number of contestants close to 700. Forty-four schools are entered in the twentieth meet of this kind to be held.

Each coach had his thin clads on the field this morning before 9 o'clock, at which time the track and field preliminary elimination was started. At 1 o'clock this afternoon the finals in all events will be held.

#### Entry List

Only two schools have entered in tennis and one entry in golf. They were from Norborne, Parkville, and Maysville, respectively. There are three class A schools entered: Benton and Lafayette of St. Joseph and Trenton.

The entire entry list includes: Albany, Amity, Barnard, Benton, (St. Joseph), Bethany, Blythedale, Cameron, Chillicothe, Clearmont, College high school, Corning, Craig, Daleview, Elmo, Fairfax, Fayette, Fillmore, Gower, Grant City, Kearney, King City, Lafayette (St. Joseph), Lathrop, Matland, Maysville, Mound City, New Hampton, Norborne, Oak Grove, Oregon, Parkville, Pickett, Plattsburg, Platte City, Princeton, Ridgeway, Rock Port, Rosendale, Savannah, Smithville, Tarkio, Trenton, Westboro and Weston.

### Mr. Cooper Here Over Week End

Mr. A. H. (Bert) Cooper, director of extension division at the College, who is representative to the state legislature no win session, was in Maryville last week end. Mrs. Cooper accompanied him here for a brief visit. They left for Jefferson City early Monday morning.

This fall Goucher College celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of its founding.

### W. L. Rhodes

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Three of the best names in watches... and all three right here in our store. Come in... see them.  
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### Name CHS Entries In Field, Track Events Here Today

The College high entries in the track and field events of the spring contests will be as follows:

120 yard high hurdles—Bryant, Phelps, and Penn.  
High jump—Doran, Bryant, Phelps, and Penn.  
Shot put—Penn, Hoshor, and Carter.

Broad jump—Doran and Bryant.  
Discus—Penn and Hoshor.  
100 yard dash—Hoshor, Hart-sough, Carmichael and Tobin.  
880-yard run—Sutton, Hayden and Carter.

220 yard dash—Hartsough, Huls, Bryant and Tobin.  
440 yard dash—ayden, Carmichael.  
220 yard hurdles—Hoshor and Broderick.

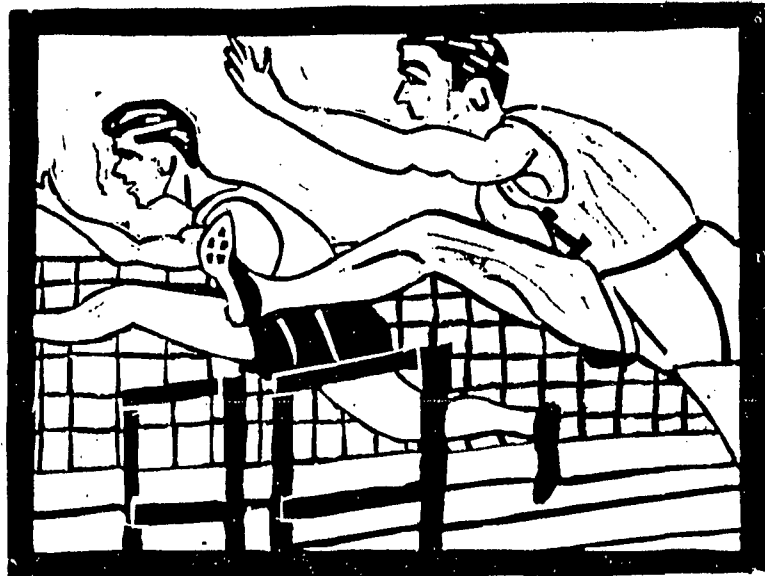
1 mile run—Noble, Duff, Courtney and Carter.  
Half mile relay—Hartsough, Hoshor, Huls, Tobin, Carmichael, Bryant, and Borderick.  
Medley relay—Hartsough, Sutton, Huls, Hoshor, Tobin, Reynolds, Penn, and Hayden.

College high placed second in their class last year.

### Sigma Phi Picnic To Be Held May 16

The Sigma Phi Swimming Club picnic that was scheduled for April 18 was postponed because of adverse weather conditions till May 16.

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HIGH SCHOOL TRACK MEET... This linoleum cut, made by Bob Turner, depicts the annual track meet held at the College in connection with the Northwest Missouri High School Contests. The track meet will be held this afternoon at the College field.

## Bearcat Claws . . .

by ken lawson

William Jewell fell victim to the Bearcat thin-clads in the dual m et here last Thursday 88-48. This was the second dual meet of the season for the Bearcats and they have won both of them by large points. Ostrus led the Bearcats with ten points and McLaughlin was second with 9. Both Maryville teams won in the relays but the half mile relay was won by Jewell when Maryville was disqualified for throwing the baton.

The next meet for the Bearcats will be on April 27 when they will meet Warrensburg here on the local field. This is one of the usual high spots of the year as far as track is concerned and as usual a battle is expected. The present track interest is centered on the High School District Meet which will be held here at the College today and tomorrow. All of the high school track stars from miles around will be on hand.

During the entire duration of this year, every week I have written about the unforgettable weather and in general been extremely caustic in my criticism. This last week has been the last straw. I hereby declare that no mention of the weather or any prophecy if its action shall ever be included in this article again. Snow on the 15th of April; preposterous.....

Yesterday afternoon the Bearcat

baseball team met the Rockhurst Hawks on the local diamond. I wish I knew the outcome at the time of this writing, but I do not. However, I do know a few things about the Rockhurst team. For one thing they defeated the University of Missouri by a 5-1 score some time ago. Also I know that Bergman, sophomore pitcher for the Hawks, has never been beaten in College competition winning nine straight games last year and one so far this year. Besides that the Bearcats have been greatly handicapped by lack of practice due to adverse weather conditions. Therefore, one thing is certain. The Hawks have a good team and if the Bearcats won the ball game or if they lost it, no definite conclusions may be formed for the remainder of the season will see marked improvement on the Bearcat squad.

This is the second year of baseball since its revision last year. Probably the main reason for bringing this game back to the campus as a sport was due to the efforts of Coach Ryland Milner who was a member of the baseball team when baseball was one of the major sports on this campus. Coach Milner was a great College baseball player and it was probably his love of the game that caused the game to be resumed here. We only hope that some of the other MIAA schools will choose to organize this sport again and perhaps in a year or two loop play can begin.

### HOPKINS, CRAIG WIN IN ONE-ACT PLAYS

(Continued from Page One)  
ing that went to Liberty.

The summaries:  
Play production—Serious, \*Hopkins, superior; \*Polo, superior; Bethany, good; Wheeling, good; Fortescue, average. Humorous, Craig, superior; Fairfax, good; Maryville, superior; Skidmore, good; Graham, average; Maysville, average; Easton, average; Elmo, average.  
Poetry reading—Tracy Moore, Excelsior Springs, excellent; Mildred Henderson, Albany, superior; Elizabeth Fuellgrat, Pickett, superior; Genella Pemberton, Cameron, superior; Sue Moore, Maryville, superior; Barbara Hitz, Oregon, superior; Helen Cline, Maysville, superior; Laurice Shepard, Ridgeway, superior; Evonne Medsker, Graham, good; Virginia Noftz, Hamilton, good; Dorothy White, Hopkins, good; Wilma Linville, Skidmore, good; Helen Blair, Wheeling, good; Gwendolyn Hawkins, Fairfax, average; Jonne Morris, Barnard, average.  
Creative oratory—Betty Jo Walling, Hamilton, excellent; Jenny Rose Bennett, Maryville, excellent; Rex D. Stowell, Conception Junction, superior; Hershel Stansch, Maysville, superior; Thomasene Hardy, Excelsior Springs, superior; Betty Dell Kirk, Plattsburg, good; Robert Terry, Gilman City, good; Jack Minnis, Carrollton, average; Iva Mann, Jamesport, average.  
Extemporaneous speaking—Mary Louise Farrar, Hamilton, excellent; Robert Woen Wilson, Pickett, superior; Eva Desiderio, Excelsior Springs, superior; Margaret Engelmann, Maryville, superior; Hubert Brady, St. Benedicts (Clyde), good; Max Rush, Barnard, good; Keith Wayman, Albany, average; Gordon Langston, Fairfax, average.

**Bookkeeping**  
In team contests, North Kansas City first with a score of 98 and Oregon was second with a score of 94.  
**Practical Typewriting**  
In the novice division of typing, team competition, North Kansas City was first with a score of 68.33 and Sheridan second with a score of 38.66. In individual competition, Carroll Klammer of North Kansas City was first with a score of 80.  
In the amateur division, team competition in practical typing, North Kansas City was first with a score of 100.88 and there was a tie between Opal May Crawford and Catherine Goodell, both of North Kansas City in the individual contest. They had a score of 106.

**Typewriting**  
In typewriting, novice division, team competition, North Kansas City was first with 57 words a minute and Savannah second with 42.88 words a minute. In the amateur

In shorthand, novice division, North Kansas City was first in team competition with 98.4 per cent and Oregon second at 98.1 per cent.

The amateur division, shorthand, North Kansas City was first with a percentage of 94.73.

In the regular commercial contests conducted by the College, the results were as follow:

**Shorthand, Class A**  
First, Betty Talbot, North Kansas City, 99.3 per cent; second, Fern Headley, Oregon, 99 per cent; third, Jeanne Covington, Savannah, 98.6 per cent.

**Shorthand, Class B**  
First, Arda Wilkerson, Stanberry, 98.2 per cent; second, Constant Bolar, Bethany, 98 per cent, and third, Beverly Ann Amery, Liberty, 97.2 per cent.

**Typing, Class A**  
First, Elsie Atkins, North Kansas City, 62 words a minute; second, Maxine Brooks, North Kansas City, 58 words a minute, and third, Martha Vogt, Stanberry, 55 words a minute.

**Typing, Class B**  
First, Opal May Crawford, North Kansas City, 71.9 words a minute (14 errors); second, Beverly Amery, Liberty, 71.9 words a minute (22 errors), and third, Anna Johnson, North Kansas City, 66.3 words a minute.

In the bookkeeping, individual contests, Lawrence Harris of Maysville was first; Elvin Rose of North Kansas City was second, and Ivan Nally of Sheridan, P. A. Stewart of Grayson and Mary Poir of Amity tied for third.

In the team bookkeeping contests North Kansas City was first, Oregon was second and Liberty was third.

### MISSOURIAN WINS SECOND PLACE IN NATIONAL CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

make-up 490 of a possible 590 points for writing, technique and content; and 135 of a possible 175 points for general considerations. This made a total of 815 points of the possible 1,000.

**Grades**  
The Missorian was awarded a grade of excellent for the following items: editorial page arrangement; range of school interests; coming events anticipated timeliness; editorializing avoided in news stories; proofreading; sports stories use slang sparingly and eliminate cheap slang entirely; spots news preserves fair balance with other news; advertisements omitted from editorial page; and ad-layouts show originality and some study of advertisers' potential sales in view of needs and demands of readers. Excellent was the highest rating, and good was the second highest.

Following are the items graded good by the Columbia university judges; well-balanced front page as to placing of articles and heads, variety in length of articles, attractive and inviting; stories effectively displayed; editorial page balance; informative headlines; good English; news stories well written, leads contain essential elements of information; sports features; feature stor-

ies; literary, alumni, supplement, etc.; editorials; and make-up.

The Northwest Missourian is also entered in another national contest, that of the Associated Collegiate Press in Minneapolis, Minn., and also in the state contest to be held at Missouri university in Columbia. Results of these contests will be known within the next month.

## Bearcats to Meet Strong K-State Nine Monday

### Invaders Have One Of Strongest Clubs In Middle West

When the Bearcats engage the Kansas State nine Monday on the College diamond they will be pitted against one of the strongest college clubs in the midwest. With most of their lettermen available again this season, the Wildcats have a fast fielding, hard hitting team with plenty of experience behind them.

Thus far they have defeated Kansas University's Jayhawks and the Oklahoma Sooners, who showed a strong team in defeating the Oklahoma Agies 6 to 2. The Kansas University game was pitched by the Wildcats ace hurler, Sim Brock, who allowed the Jayhawks only three hits. Brock fanned seven to turn in a brilliant performance and a 12 to 4 victory, but the game was still a costly one to the Wildcats as they lost the services of their hard hitting centerfielder, William Duitzman, who received a dislocated middle finger on his right hand.

**Indefinite Line-Up**  
For the Bearcats, Coach Ryland Milner has not definitely chosen his starting lineup. Practice has been so infrequent due to weather conditions that the players have had little chance to display their best talent thus far. However, there are several lettermen from last year's squad available as well as some new men who show promise so the Bearcats may be counted on to give a hot fight for the victory.

Ralph Kurtright and Gordon Long are in line for duty at the backstopping post, while the other half of the battery will probably be chosen from: Don Johnson, Dean Walker, Wilbur Osborn, Jim Campbell, and Ike Howell. The infield positions are uncertain but Harry Irvine, Joe Kurtright, Marion Rogers, Harry Darr, and Dale Hackett are sure to see some action on the front line.

The outfield posts have developed warm competition, but Bill Metz, Ray Curtis, and Harold Hull seem to be on the inside track closely pushed by Bill Berneau and others.

## Evenly Matched Bearcats, Mules to Meet Here Thursday

### Local Track Team Slightly Favored In Event Against Warrensburg

Next week the Warrensburg thin-clads will invade Maryville for annual track meet with the bearcats on Thursday. Last year the nosed the locals out by a narrow margin.

The "Cats" have two decisive wins to their credit, one at the ex of Peru and the other being an 86 to 48 win over William Jewell. Mules, however, have one defeat chalked up against them, having to Central College of Fayette, 65 to 71.

## 7 STC Women Receive Sigma Phi Memberships

### Unity Hixinbaugh Receives Highest Award in Club

Sigma Phi swimming club held its regular meeting, April 18, at the College gymnasium. After the activity period awards for the year were presented by the sponsor, Miss Win-cle Ann Carruth. Those women receiving active membership awards were: Unity Hixinbaugh, Creston, Iowa; Marjorie Farmer, Cambria, Iowa; Marjorie Stone, Ridgeway; Winifred Lightle, Bolckow; Evelyn Dow, Springfield; Margaret Prettyman, Tarkio; and Dorothy Matter, Osborn.

Unity Hixinbaugh also received the Sigma Phi pin, which is the highest award given by the club.

The picnic planned for after the regular meeting was postponed because of bad weather. The date for it has been set as May 16.  
Practice for the Swimming Meet to be April 25 at 4 p. m. is to be held during open pool for women all of this week. Teams have been chosen for competition. The captains of these teams are Margaret Prettyman and Winifred Lightle.

There are eight naval reserve officers' training units in U. S. colleges and universities.

On the same day that the and White tracksters met Peru Mules tangled with Central strange as it may seem the event for event as the time distances of the Bearcat-Peru Freshman Jack Golliday and Fry were big guns in the Mule-ry, while Bernie McLaughlin Merrill Ostrus were the stellular formers in the Maryville dual.

**Taylor Returns**  
The Bearcats will be bolstered by the return of Wayne Taylor did not complete at Peru because an injured leg. He celebrated return to competition last Thursday by winning the half-mile Jewell meet. Harry Darr will carry on in the pole vault with his partner Floyd Reno, who is eligible for this meet due to a reference ruling. Reno has total points in two meets and would undoubtedly be a great help to the Bearcats in the coming meet.

The meeting of the "Cats" and Mules will see the clashing of Barton, the Green-clad fre dash star and the Mules fre discovery Larry Crouse, who two days of practice won the yard dash in the Warren Eagle battle.

**Locals Favored**  
On the basis of their conf indoor performances the locals be the favorites, but when about his opinion of the meet Wilbur Stalcup replied that mid-staters were always st out-of-doors than they were indoor meet.

This combined with the fact the performances of both team been about equal should not make this one of the best in-ting meets of the season for local thin-clads, but also for ville track fans.

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